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The Mississippi University. An article appeared over the signature of "H" in the News a day or two since, which, we are informed, does injustice to this institution. It is comparatively breaking out of the war, had just begun to exercise that influence which would have made it rank among the first institutions of learning in the South or in the Union. We all know that "tall oaks from little acorus graw." Every institution of usefulness must grow up from small beginnings. They cannot, like mushrooms, spring up in a single night. They must grow like a man. They must pass through the various stages of existence till the time comes when they, in their turn, must fall under the hand of decay. During the existence of the State University the grade of scholarship necessary for admission has been gradually advanced until, at the commencement of the war, a student had to possess solid acquirements to obtain admission This was a subject of complaint among those who were principals of preparatory schools. The college claiming that good preparatory schools ought to advance the scholar to the required college standard, if they really fitted him for college, adhered to their stand. We all know that since the war there has been a want of good preparatory schools in the country, Hon. Charles Gayarre on "Oaths, Armis-Numerous applications for admission tices and Rebellion:" were made by those whose scholarship fell below the standard required by the

What was to be done? Was it better to wait for preparatory schools to be built up, or was it better to inaugurate in connection with the college, a substitute for decided upon. What is called a subfreshman class was added. This class class and the regular course. We understand that this is only a temporary expe- proud and obstinate fool." dient to obviate the present difficulty. When principals of preparatory schools are able to fit the scholars for admission, the difficulty ceases, and with it, the expedient. As for the attack on Dr. Waddell, the Chancellor, we have only this to say: that it is scarcely possible thathe would have been elevated to his present as that of its legitimate sovereign. position had he not been well and favorably known, not only for his qualities body lies. You have my royal word that I of heart but of mind. We do not know the Doctor, but we do not doubt that he The knight came out with banner flying can produce two good vouchers for every bad one produced against him The "Board of Trustees" composed as it is of the Governor and other distinguished citizens elected by the Legislature. would hesitate a long time before they elected to the position of Chancellor of the University a broken-down principal of a one horse-school.

college.

The Tax On Cotton. We give some extracts from a pamph-

sworn never to deliver to anybody but yourlet written at the North entitled " How self the keys of the town which you had inspecie payments may be resumed within three years without contraction of the the breast of King Alfonso currency or commercial revulsion."

"The cotton crop of 1859 reached 5,-198,077 ginned bales. The crop of 1865 is estimated at 2,100,000 bales. It is fair to estimate the crop of 1866 at 2,750,-000 bales-that of 1867 is estimated at 3,500,000 bales. That of 1868 at 4.500,-000 bales. It may be urged, that if cotton is taxed, why not tax all other agricultural products of the United States ? In the first place, we have the monopoly in effect, as the quality of our cotton is not equaled by that of any other country. In the second place, this tax on cotton will accomplish the desired object. In the third place, the contingencies of the war have placed the cotton product in a condition to bear taxation, by creating at home and abroad an unprecedented demand for American cotton. Besides, the It is the first time we remember to have lary. They were apprehended by some of margin that exists between the cost of seen one in such a case styled anything but | the citizens, and on the same night carried production and the market price, warrants a tax upon it of ten cents per pound. The South should not complain against this tax levied on cotton, for while it tised through the public press a year or amounts to \$105,000,000 annually, the States, died at the residence of his grand-North is paying \$300,000,000 annually. daughter, near Portage, wisconsin, on the 27th ult., aged one hundred and forty-one It is right and just that each portion of years. He was born where Detroit now the country should bear its share of the stands in 1724.-Ex. national burden. A return to a specie old cases, their speedy demis: may be prebasis is impossible without an export dicted. They are worried to death in short duty on cotton. "These are the princi- order. pal reasons given for the necessity of "Will Congress give the much needed is, we believe, the pioneer of newspaper enopportunity pass unimproved, for by it firma. they may be restored to a monetary basis equal to that enjoyed by any nation on the globe." We would suggest that Congress first permit us to be reconstructed stand it, is to reform the evils of the Press developments soon-Reg. & Adv. 15th. before they lay any more taxes upon us. We would respectfully make another suggestion. As the money derived from this tax is to come out of the South, we would suggest that the South be allowed to have a word to say about it.

The handsome conduct of a Federal official as exhibited in the following com- pers never ceased grumbling at it. Cold munication to the Sunny South deserves commendation-and imitacion:

ABERDEEN, Miss., Feb. 13th, 1866. Editars of Sunny South : SIRS :- 1 observe in this moring's issue of your paper, an editorial reflecting somewhat on the course pursued by the teachers of freedmen in this place. That they taught their scholars songs which had a tendency to disturb between the whites and blacks of this vi-

I can assure you that I regret that such has been the case, for it has been the steady purpose of Col. Thomas, Asistant Commissioner of the State, to endeavor to establish a feeling of friendliness and concord between the races, and he has, in every instance, reprehended attempts to place them | for and receive those that arrive in posses-

in autagonistic positions.

That the singing of those songs at the present time would have a tendency to engender feelings of animosity is obvious, and

a shall be corrected I would say ou behalf of the teachers, that it was an inadvertency on their part, rather than an act dictated by cold-blooded malice: for who with a spark of human feeling, or a The Chicago Republican says that Ellen O'Mahony, Head Centress of the Fenian Sissingle tender recollection of the past, would seek to invade the sanctom sanctorum of the Leart, and there revellike a fiend, in a place where are garnered the holy remembrances of the loved and lost.

Very Respectfully,

Very Respectfully, L. C. HUBBARD, Capt. and Sub Com. Freedmen's Bureau. cause.

Interesting Letter from Mrs. Inchson, The following letter from this estimable lady explains itself:

Corrage Home, N. C., Jan. 26, 1866.

My Dear Mr:—Your letter of the 3d inst., was forwarded to me from Lexington, Va., land to the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of the last six years as one of the most bitter and rabid of

I have delayed an answer for a few days hoping to receive the paper to which you referred, but it has not yet reached me, and peared in many of the newspapers, representing the family of General Jackson as of the party had left the hall door. Our friend could not go with them

aling to the public for their relief. It is a source of deep regret and mortificaon to me, and to my family and friends, that such a misuderstanding should exist in egard to my circumstances. It is true that Ham was a fable unworthy of the enlighmost the whole of my little fortune has ocen swept away. My noble husband, actu- Tussiant L'Ouverture, Dumas, Fred Donga new institution of learning, and, at the bonds, to assist the Government, and I follawing his example, the consequence was the loss of nearly the whole of his estate; but God has still left me one of the kindest of fathers, who has the means of providing all the comforts of life for me and my orphan child. The pecuniary sufferings of others in our afflicted land have been so much greater than my own that, in this respect, I have only need of a more thankful heart. And I, of all others, should have no fears for the future, for the covenant keeping God of my husband has watched over us heretofore, and the love of this great peoto me and my little child, on his account,

ills my beart with grateful joy.

While it is one of the greatest comforts of my desolated life to see the many beautiful the door where all the ladies are, alongand eloquent tributes to the memory of my side of a black, stinking nigger. No, sir beloved husband, and I would gratefully ac- Principles are all very well, but d-n your cept any offerings that are voluntarily given as estimonials of love and gratiate to him, yet | The story may be dull, but it is true.-Louthe contributions that are now called for are given under a false impression, and it is insistent with my ideas of honor and rectitude to receive them. I would therefore beg eling in one of them in Mississippi or Althat all efforts that are made to ra a : a func for my "relief," both in Charleston and elsewhere, be immediately stopped.

With thanks to the warm-hearted and gendled we ever hear an objection urged to the erous citizens of Charleston for their kind feelings towards me and mine,

I remain yours very truly, MARY ANN JACKSON. Geo. R. Catheart, Editor Charleston Daily My address is Charlotte, N. C., care of Mr.

We are indebted to the Crescent for were the following marshalls: Wm. S the following extract from the lecture of Dickson, for the District of Georgia; Alex. Magrader, for the District of Flerida; John R. Goodloe, for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

Some centuries ago, two kings were connding for the crown of Castile. I forget their names for the present, but to facilitate the telling of my story, I shall call one Alfonso, and the other John. Alfonso proclaimed, of course, that John was a usurper and a rebel, and John returned the compl ment. Well, John at last defeated his rival. horse and foot, and carried everything tri-umphantly before him, with the exception the basis of apportionment to which each of a single town, which Alfonso had inthis great need ? The latter course was trusted to a stout old knight, called Aguilar, and which, after a long siege, still remained inpregnable. "You have done enough for or," said King John, one day to the is taught by the Professors, who fit the knight, "surrender and you shall have the most liberal terms. "If you had read the members for admission to the freshman history of your country," answered Agnillar, "you would have known that none of my is reported, and by many believed, that Gen. race ever capitulated." "I will starve you,

nd a small escort of grim-visaged warriors.

Behind him the gates closed; before him

the dense battalions of the enemy opened

slowly riding the noble war-horse

their ranks, and as he passed along.

from the whole host who had so often wit-

the loud and enthusiastic greeting accom-

sattled him until the red plume which

waved over his belinet was out of sight.

the cathedral, where be found the tomb of

pale face which met his look, he thus ad-

dressed the dead monarch: "Sire, I had

trusted to my care. Here they are; I have

kept my oath," and he depesited them on

ding his good steed, he galloped back to his

lost. As soon as he approached, again the

ranks of the enemy opened, and King John confronted him. "Are you satisfied, and

breast Go and get them. We meet no more.'

"By heaven, we shall never part," exclaimed

remain in command of the town in my name.

body of the Southern Confederacy.

cail them simply "boats," like any others.

ing of the Southern Press Association:

Association which now furnishes our tele-

Press, during the war, was conducted much

better than this, although some of the pa-

Thrasher, as superintendent, managed it with great skill, and we trust that he may

be put at the head of the contemplated or-

on some desert island, for the government

Havana unless he belongs to a master.

ganization.

He arrivedat Seville, and went straight to

Bancroft is a candidate for the New York The American Theatre and several stores eagle, if you can." "I will put you and the n Broadway were destroyed by fire to-day, ole garrison to the sword." the laconic reply, and the siege went on. nvolving a loss of 2200,000. The Post's Washington special says the One morning as the rising sun was begin-President has not yet signed the Freedmen's ning to gild with its rays the highest towers of the beleaguered city, a parley sounded from the camp of the enemy. The old ject will be considered at the next cabinet night appeared on the wall, and looked ceting. Jno. Minor Botts has been before the Reconstruction Committee. down on the king below. "Surrender," To day Mr. Pollard had an interview with id John again, "my rival, Alfonso is dead

veyor and naval officer.

Marine Barracks.

the President, endeavoring to get permission to publish the Richmond Examiner and the whole of Castile recognizes my sway Sire. I believe von, but I must see my dead The fate of the bankrupt bill in the House "Go, then, to Seville, where his shall attempt nothing against you on your

Foreign. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The following additional intelligence comes by the steamer The government has issued another pro- Corner Seventh and Green Sts. lamation offering two thousand three hundred pounds for Head Center Stephens. Ad-

itional scizures of rifles have been made at shouts of admiration burst wide and far Mr. Drouyn de L'Huys, in conversation nessed his deeds of valor, and the echoes of with Mr. Bigelow, said: "We expect from the Washington Cabinet the assurance that the American people will conform to the laws of non-intervention, which they invoke maintaining strict neutrality with regard his former sovereign. He had it opened, and after gazing awhlle with moist eyes at the

The Spanish ministry have assented to the introduction of a bill in the Senate in favor of the Pope's temporal power not on the face of the globe, are access

The vaults of the Bank of France, which ontain more treasure than any other single through an iron door, which has three keys, and these keys are kept by three leading officers. The iron staircase which leads to the vault can be detached, and by a chemical apparatus, a supply of deadly gas 'can be made to permeate every part, destroying do you now give up the contest ?" "Yes, human life in a few seconds, while the whole vault can be submerged in ten min-

"Where are the keys of whole town?" "On King Alfonso's utes. A Mysterious Affair. the King. "Get the kevs back yourself, and The particulars of a mysterious affair that occurred at Waynesboro', on the Mobile and The followers of the King murmured, and Onio railroad last week, have been in our complained of his rewarding a rebel. "He is no longer one," said King John.possession for several days past, but we have eithheld any mention of it, supposing that Such rebels, when won, become the best of the facts would soon be developed. But it abjects." Had I the honor of approaching seems that the authorities at this point have 4 the President, I would take the liberty of not as yet acted in the matter, and we theresaying to him: Follow this example, re- fore feel at liberty to give the statement as spected sir. Trust, without fear, those men we received it, from one who was in the town who have fought to the last for the cause of Waynesboro', and witnessed the affair .which they loved, and which claimed their | One night last week, three members of the fidelity. Trust those rebels who come to | 15th Infantry, stationed at this post, desertyou with clean hands, and after having de- ed and took the line of the Mobile and Ohio posited the keys of their loyalty on the dead | railroad, arriving at Waynesboro in the morning. On the night previous to their ar-LETTING DOWN.—The Cincinnati Commercial calls the W. R. Carter a "fated boat." the community gave rise to the suspicion that the three soldiers committed the burg-"ill-fated." By and by, perhaps, they will off to the woods adjoining the town by a party of six men. At midnight they return d with one of the soldiers and lodged him in the station house, and told the eitizens he Joseph Crele, whose fame was adverhad confessed the crime of robbing the tore and promised to point out the place more ago as the oldest man in the United where the goods were concealed. In the norning a crowd gathered around the of the Peace, and the prisoner was brough out. He stated to the assemblage that he was entirely innocent of the robbery, and When public attention is drawn to these had no knowledge of it whatever, that he life, and it the hope that he would find protection from the citizens if he was brought to town He earnestly appealed to the peole for protection as an innocent man, and THE VALLEY SENTINEL -This is the name told them that he had already seen enough this tax. To impose it, a constitutional of a neat new paper published at McNutt, to satisfy him of his fate if he warried back DR. W. S. CRAFT. amendment is needed. The writer says, Sunflower county, by W. H. Goff & Co. It to the woods. No interposition was made and he was on the evening of that day taken to the woods, since which time nothing has constitutional amendment?" And "The terprise in the Yazoo swamp, if the correct been seen or heard of him or his missing meaning of the word be, t'other side of the companions. The above facts are sworn to People cannot afford to let this golden river and altogether disconnected from terra in an affidavit now on file in the office of the General commanding this post. The Provost Marshall at Winchester, we are in formed, has the cattle in his hands, and is The Mobile Tribune says of the meetnow enpaged in ferretting out the affair. We give the statement precisely as it was The object of this convention, as we under- furnished to-us, and will look for further

graph despatches. It is not necessary to say STRANGE FATALITY.-We omitted last week mentioning the mysterious deaths that had occurred in the vicinity of Avoca, in applies, at great cost, is not of the slightest this county, for the reason that reports resinterest to any man, woman or child in this e ting the cause and number were so consection of the country; and one under its flicting as to be unreliable. We have conimperative rules, has to receive it and pay for it, or take the consequences of being cut off from its help. The Southern Associated versed with Mr. J. A. McMichael, who lives in the vicinity of Avoca, and is personally conversant with the facts.

On Friday evening the 19th day of Jan-uary, a party of the neighboring young men and ladies assembled at the house of Mr. Isacc Scott, for the purpose of having a dance. The night was extremely warm, and the dancers soon became wet with perspiration. During the night a heavy gale of wind commenced blowing, and the weather THE COOLIE TRADE .- Of thirty ships lately | suddenly became freezing cold, chilling the lying at anchor in the harbor of Macao, six-teen were chartered for Havana with slaves. All these vessels will, as is the custom, ship a certain number of coolies in excess of morning. On the following morning the the harmony and good feeling now existing their contract, in order to have the means of first victim was taken with a chill and died supplying the places of those who die on the next day. Another and another folthe voyage. It is curious that no one has, lowed in quick succession, some living but as yet, found out why so many of the cookes a few hours, and others longer. Up to the lose their sight on the voyage. Out of five hundred, forty will be completely blind before they arrive at their destination; and as, according to the terms of the charter party, the barracoou owner will only pay for and receive those that arrive in possession of their eye sight, the unfortunate blind sion of their eye sight, the unfortunate blind are probably cast into the sea, or landed up-Reports have been current that they were

> will not permit any Chinaman to live in Drs. Stevenson and Masterson, say not, and that the deaths resulted from taking cold. Only those present who danced were the least affected.—Tuscumbia North Alabamian. What quadrupeds are admitted to balls, operas, and dinner parties? Kids.—Ex.

> > There will be no full moon this month.

Yes; and rats, mice and waterfalls.

eighteen hundred and eighty-five.

signed, to devote her time to the Fenian and the same will be the case in February,

isoned, but the attending physicians.

TEACHERS WANTED.

New Advertisements.

The Board of Trustees of the Missis Orphans' Home, located at Laude Springs on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad himself to us as a candidate for an excursion to the country. The object of the ex-cursion was a friendly visit to a neighbor, secure the services of a Principal Assistant Teachers, a Steward and Matron Sunday : : : : : : February 18, 1866 I have not yet had the pleasure of reading whose domicil afforded the pleasures of Those applying for any one of these poyour editorial; but, judging from the remarks in your letter, I suppose it is a similar publication to what has recently application to what has recently applications will be expected to give approved the formal transfer of the forma their support. It is the desire of the Tru The carriages were in waiting, and most tees to open the school for the reception of pupils in May, or as soon thereuter as pos

A TRUE STORY.-Not he least amusin

Old Zack," our colored driver.

"What for ?" said we

Southern ideas of equality !

arrangement.

"Let me out," said B., "Let me out."

"G-d d-n it!" said he, "do you suppos

I'd ride to Mr. ——'s house, before all the ladies, with a d—d nigger?"

Apropos of the above, does any one re-

The Latest News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The House was

asidering the bill reported yesterday from

e Committee on Post office and post routes

elative to depositing stamps and stamped

Among the Senate confirmations to-day,

The Secretary of the Navy has instructed

commander of the Marine Corps, to al

reise as he desires in the yard of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A Washington

Missouri claims eight millions more than

The Ways and Means Committee have re-

quested the Commissioner of Customs to

copose a bill abolishing the offices of sur-

The Tribune's Washington special says it

he committee are willing to allow.

collect in the days of stage-coaches, trav-

Our friend could not go with them, because sible. The next meeting of the Board of at that moment he was engaged in an earnest and heated discussion in regard to the Trustees will occur at Crawfordsville, freedom and equality of the "down-trodden Lowndes county, Miss., on Friday night the race." He maintained that the curse of Ham was a fable unworthy of the enlighnformation with regard to the pur tenment of the present race. He instance the Institution, and the plan of operations, should be addressed to lass and others, and was, when the carringes left, urging upon us all the glories of Crawfordsville Lowndes co., Miss.
All papers in the State favorable to the universal equality. An ebony scion of the ousehold urged our departute. Our friend only remained to empty his recently filled

success of this charitable and noble enterprise, are requested to copy. lass, and on reaching the door, found us in the wagon. He mounted to his seat—the front one; and then meunted beside him SCOTT & DASH, WHOLESALE GROCERS.

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To Nancy Mitchell, Polly Ann Snell and James M. Snell, and all other persons interested in the estate of Isaac Downs, YOU are hereby cited to be and personal YOU are hereby cited to be and personal. Court of said county at the Court House thereof, on the first Monday of March next, then and there to show cause, if any you

administrator, should not be surrender-Witness the Hon. Benjamin Thigpen, ~ ) Judge of the Probate Court of said L.S. | county, the 1st Monday of January, ~~ A. D. 1866. Issued under my hand and seal of office the 12th day of January. A. D 1866. JAMES W. McCORMICK,

can, why the letters of James M. Rambo,

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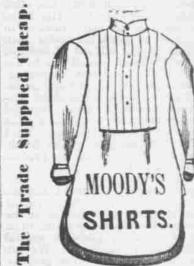
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